

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

TELEGRAPH—SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON BY ACT OF CITY COUNCIL.

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1917.

DAILY TELEGRAPH—THIRTY-THIRD YEAR.— 308

DIXON MEN PURCHASE DIXON CASKET PLANT; TO INCREASE OUTPUT

H. L. Fordham and H. W. Leydig Secure Control.

HAS GROWN SWIFTLY Concern Is Less Than Three Years Old—Has Fine Future.

H. L. Fordham and H. W. Leydig have purchased a controlling interest in the Dixon Casket Manufacturing company. The deal has been consummated and the new owners take possession January 1.

O. H. Round and J. A. Burrichter, who have been conducting the business for the past two years, will retire from the company.

Mr. Round expects to devote his attention to the management of a large estate of which his wife is an heir, and will locate at Le Mars, Iowa.

Mr. Burrichter has gone to St. Paul, Minn., and will look after some coal interests he has in the Canadian northwest.

H. W. Leydig, who is an experienced manufacturer, and thoroughly understands the casket business, will be in active charge of the local plant. His position with the company will be as secretary and general manager. Everyone who knows Mr. Leydig knows that he will give careful, conscientious consideration to every detail of the business and that his customers' welfare will be his first thought.

Mr. Leydig has been a respected citizen of Dixon for a great many years and his friends will all be pleased to see him re-enter business here.

H. L. Fordham will be president of the company. He has been a resident of Lee county for over forty years. He has held various offices of trust in the county, including that of chairman of the Lee county board of supervisors. He was for many years cashier of the First National bank of Compton and later cashier.

(Continued on page 4)

FIRE DAMAGED EAST END WIRE FACTORY

Wire Wash Room Guttled
By Flames This
Morning.

ORIGIN NOT KNOWN

The Reynolds Wire company's east end factory, which is used to draw the wire used in the screen plant, was threatened with destruction or serious damage at 1:30 o'clock this morning when a small building, adjacent to the larger structure, was discovered in a mass of flames by Night Watchman William Tague.

He at once summoned the firemen, who, when they arrived, found the interior of the building blazing fiercely, and shortly after their arrival the roof fell in, allowing sparks to fall on the larger building and threatening to ignite it. However, the blaze was kept out of the big structure, the damage being confined to the annex in which were the acid tanks in which the wire is washed.

The amount of the damage caused by the fire, which was of unknown origin, has not been determined. The woodwork, window and door casing and roof were burned and a considerable quantity of wire and acid were damaged by the blaze.

Chimney Fire.
The fire department was also called to the old Doctor Law house on North Galena avenue at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon to extinguish a chimney fire, which accomplished no damage.

THREE DANCES FOR HOLIDAY

New Year's festivities will include a party at Rosbrook's hall this evening by the Frolickers, to which all their friends are invited, and for which the Marquette orchestra will furnish the music; a party at the Elks' club tomorrow evening for members of the order and those of their families over sixteen years of age; and a big dance by the Shoe-makers' Pleasure club at Rosbrook's hall tomorrow evening, for which the Elks' orchestra will play.

GANNON TRUSTEE IN WAGNER CASE

Judge M. J. Gannon of this city has been appointed trustee of the bankrupt estate of Fred C. Wagner, who has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

A meeting of the creditors of F. C. Wagner has been set for January 14.

NO MEETING TOMORROW.

It is announced that there will be no meeting tomorrow evening at the Council of National Defense rooms on account of New Year's, but a meeting will be held Tuesday evening of next week, to which everyone is invited.

REVIEW OF THE TELEGRAPH FILES FOR PAST YEAR RECALLS MANY LOCAL EVENTS

JANUARY

1—Death of Mrs. Champion Fuller and George B. Mallatt. Harmon Smith shot and killed by Constable Buckley at Steward.
2—Death of Miss Rebecca Hanna.
4—Death of Mrs. Charles McBride and Robert Watts.
5—Death of Marshall Brown.
7—Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Beede and Barnhart Missman.
10—Suicide of Mrs. Benjamin Peterson of Hamilton township.
11—J. B. Williams badly burned by explosion of gasoline blow torch.
12—Death of Mrs. Isabelle Weimer.
13—Death of John Deitrick.
14—Death of Charles McBride.
15—J. Gordon Roper held to federal grand jury for alleged misuse of funds of Roper Furniture Co.
16—Judge Landis sent Gordon Roper to county jail under \$5000 bonds.
17—Death of Mrs. Julia Spiller.
18—Death of Mrs. Priscilla Cook.

22—Death of Mrs. Ellen F. Rogers.
24—Death of Mrs. Anna Tanguary.
25—Death of John Hanne.
26—Death of Mrs. Nancy Van Winckle, Mrs. Elizabeth Prescott, Mrs. Sarah Baker and Mrs. C. C. DuBois.
30—Death of Mrs. Charles Crabtree.

31—William Decker found guilty of rape in Lee county circuit court and sentenced to penitentiary. Death of Mrs. Louise Brewer, Mrs. Harriet Shoemaker, Mrs. Elora Cooper and Mrs. Luanna Parsons.

FEBRUARY

2—Death of Ernest Farrand.
4—Mrs. Bridget Slain badly burned by match head flying into clothing. Death of Paul Eichenberg.

7—Death of Mrs. Bridget Slain and Patrick Seibolt.
8—Death of Mrs. Nicholas Apostle.
9—Death of W. D. Hart.
10—Death of Mrs. Frank Hemmen.
11—Rev. F. C. Grant resigned as pastor of St. Luke's church. Death of Joseph P. Sanborn, Freddie O'Connor and James Green.

13—Death of twin sons of Mr. and E. E. Snyder, and A. Anderson.
15—Single highway commissioner plan adopted by voters of Dixon township.

17—Death of Bishop Edsall.
18—Fred Leonard killed by falling rock at cement plant. Death of Wm. Weybrant.

20—Death of Michael Blackburn.
21—Rev. Charles P. Otis called to St. Luke's church. Death of Mrs. Julius Anderson.
22—Death of Mrs. Mathias Myers.
24—Death of Robert Eyer.
25—Lee Ferry's auto stolen from in front of family theatre. Death of Mrs. Adaline Hunt and Newton B. Pumphrey.

28—Gordon Roper indicted by federal grand jury.

MARCH

1—Miss LuVella Attig of Ashton died as the result of injuries received in a runaway.
2—Death of James H. Winebrenner.
4—Death of Peter Gobb and Mrs. John Hays.
5—Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Welty.
6—Death of Frank Sefolo.
11—Death of Mrs. Blanche Chapman.
12—Death of Frank Seibolt.
13—Death of Frederick A. Minsen.
14—Death of Mrs. Mary Merrell.
16—Death of Wayne Snyder and Walter Leivan.
18—U. E. Conference voted to come to Dixon in 1918. Death of Mrs. Mabel Eastman.
21—Death of Wm. Weibezahn.
22—Herman Hughes' farm house destroyed by fire.
23—M. D. Smith's auto stolen. Death of Mrs. J. D. Anderson.
25—Fire destroyed Harmon garage and J. Rhodenbaugh residence.
26—Co. G ordered to mobilize. Death of Sylvester Morarity.
27—Co. G ordered to Rock Island. Death of Gilbert Emmert.
28—Death of Atty. Walter Mason of Amboy.
29—Dixon dry zone bill killed by legislature.
31—John A. Fox murdered in Daventport barber shop.

APRIL

3—James Penny elected highway commissioner in big contest at township election.
5—Death of Henry Bollman.
10—Miss Elizabeth Collin resigned superintendency of hospital.
11—Death of Jesse Dykeman.
14—Death of Mrs. H. W. Harms.
26—Death of Bernard Carroll.
21—Death of Mrs. Caroline Christ.
22—Charles Martin home destroyed by fire. Forest fires at Thos. Page farm.
25—Coop & Lents circus gave first performance.
26—Death of Thomas Morgan.
28—Frank Teeter and Geo. Barnhart injured when street car and automobile collided.
29—I. O. O. F. celebrated 89th anniversary. Death of Mrs. Edward Fagan.
30—Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Harvey's auto struck by interurban car.

MAY

1—Council raised pay of firemen and policemen.
2—Miss Spohr engaged as superintendent of hospital.
6—Death of Miss Abbie Norris.
8—Mrs. Leona Decker found dead near Clipper lawn mower factory. Thomas Curran killed in auto accident at Normandy.
10—Death of Dorothy Brenner.
12—Hounds engaged to search for Bertha Hasselmann, missing from the Mrs. Maude Cheney home.
13—Fire at Jas. McCrystal home.
15—Hospital adopted new rules providing for payment of all costs in advance.
18—Bertha Hasselmann's body discovered in Rock river. Fire at I. P. Miller home. Death of James W. Seybert.
19—Charles Wilson arrested for murder of Mrs. Lucy Eply. Pawpaw.
24—Old 13th Ill. Inf. held annual reunion. Bloodhounds engaged to track robbers of school houses.
25—Army board inspected colony grounds as possible cantonment site.
26—Wind and hail caused big damage in Lee Co. Death of Capt. John L. Frost and Charles Benson.
27—Death of Mrs. Albert Juelfs.
29—Charles Martin's horse killed in collision with Harley Swartz' auto. Death of Wm. Fritz.
30—Death of Mrs. Julia Koontz.

JUNE

1—Death of Jennie Morrison.
3—Van Bibber and Wm. Goodwin, colored, have battle on Third street. Baccalaureate sermons at Methodist and Lutheran churches.
4—S. M. Maakestad and J. P. Drew named as members of board of review. Miss Hazel Jones attempted suicide.
5—2505 Lee county men registered for army service. Rock Island Sunday school hikers visited in Dixon. Kyril's band appeared under auspices of Dixon Elks. Alex Bondi arrested for throwing wife from window.
6—First Liberty Loan campaign started.
7—N. D. H. S. commencement. H. S. Dixon named chairman of county exemption board. Rockford got army cantonment.
8—Dixon high school commencement.
9—Watts' taxi damaged in collision with Buick's car.
10—Mrs. Frank Hose fatally burned in fire which destroyed her home near Castle Rock.
11—Supervisors met in regular June meeting.
12—Van Bibber resigned as commissioner to become chief of police. A. B. Whitcomb appointed to city commission. Mrs. Sutterlin saved W. A. Schuler home from serious fire damage.
13—Closing exercises St. Mary's school. Supervisors add nine voting precincts to county arrangement.
14—Flag day parade drew hundreds to Dixon. Dr. Willard Thompson appointed examiner of blind.
15—Dixon's quota of \$230,900 exceeded in first liberty loan.
16—Wire thieves are apprehended south of city. Death of Geo. Hobbs.
19—John Haley of Harmon gave self up for not registering.
20—Death of Mrs. Emma Cropsey.
21—W. B. Brinton paid \$100 for first ticket to Paulist Choir Red Cross benefit concert. Supreme court reversed Allen case.
25—Dixon pastors observed Red Cross Sunday. Death of Josiah Buf-fet.
26—Death of Mrs. Wm. Ling.
28—Miss Alice Foy fatally burned at John Lowrey home.
29—Judge Landis addressed mass meeting here. Herman Annensen arrested with 14 year old Mamie Moore and held to grand jury.

JULY

1—Exemption board started work.
2—Mr. and Mrs. William Lampin injured in auto accident near Woon-sung.
5—Death of Mrs. A. E. Grover at Portageville, Mo.
6—Miss Mary Grosse of Ashton fatally burned in kerosene explosion. Mrs. Glen Melhouse of Penrose badly hurt in auto accident near Dan Shuck farm.
7—B. F. Porter killed and 13 were injured in auto accident near Compton.
8—Death of C. J. Rosbrook.
9—Robert Burton, slacker, arrested at Amboy.
10—Death of Mrs. Emily Frisby.
11—Frank Minot shot part of foot off in Nelson accident.
13—Dr. H. B. Carriel of Jacksonville named as superintendent of the epileptic colony.
13—Mrs. James Wilkerson of Rochelle killed in auto accident south of Compton.
15—Death of J. C. Hagerman.
18—C. H. McKenney elected president of Union State bank.
19—Coop & Lents circus went over the rocks in Pennsylvania.
20—Lee Co. contingent in first national army drawn.
21—Harry Fishback hurt in motorcycle accident.
24—Ward and Pelton resigned.

(Continued on page 8)

BRITISH WIN BACK IMPORTANT POSTS TAKEN YESTERDAY

German Gains of Yesterday
Discounted by British
Rushes.

FRENCH ARE ACTIVE

Berlin Says French in Italy
Win Ground—American
Aviator Dies.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

French in Italy.
Berlin, Dec. 31.—French forces on the north Italian front yesterday assumed the offensive. In the afternoon the French infantry penetrated portions of the Austro-German positions on Monte Tamba, the German general staff announced today.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
London, Dec. 31.—The British in successful counter attacks on Cambrai front have regained the most important territory on Welsh Ridge, taken by the Germans in yesterday's attack, the war office reports. The announcement follows:

"On the Cambrai front, as a result of successful counter attacks in which we captured prisoners and machine guns, we regained the more important parts of the positions on Welsh Ridge into which the enemy penetrated yesterday. The enemy still retains a portion of our front trench in the vicinity of La Vaquele and to the south of Marceling.

"On the Ypres front by a minor operation last night our line was advanced a short distance on both sides of the Ypres-Staden railway."

Artillery Action.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Paris, Dec. 31.—Artillery actions occurred last night northwest of Rheims, the war office reports. There were patrol encounters north of the Chemin Des Dames and near Bezonvaux (Verdun front).

American Flyer Killed

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Paris, Dec. 31.—An American aviator was killed yesterday making a test flight at an aviation center before French and American pilots and observation aviators.

Five Hun Planes Winged

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
London, Dec. 31.—Five German air planes were destroyed or put out of action by the British yesterday, who lost none of theirs.

BURIALS AT OAKWOOD FOR YEAR TOTAL 128

CEMETERY SUPERINTENDENT ANNOUNCED FIGURES THIS MORNING.

Supt. W. J. Barry of Oakwood cemetery today announced a total of 128 burials in the cemetery for the year 1917, apportioned as follows:

January	16
February	19
March	11
April	5
May	13
June	6
July	10
August	9
September	8
October	9
November	10
December	12

THE WEATHER

Monday, Dec. 31.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, rising temperature Tuesday in northwest portion.

NEWS YEAR'S TO BE OBSERVED

Practically every business institution in Dixon will observe the New Year's holiday tomorrow by at least a partial suspension of business, although a number of stores have announced their intention of remaining open until noon. The banks, county and city offices will be closed the entire day and the regular holiday regulations will be observed at the post office. There will be no issue of the Telegraph, to whose readers the sincerest wishes that all may be happy, healthy and prosperous during the coming year, are extended.

RESIGNED POSITION

Joseph Reuland has resigned his position at the Teschendorff grocery and market.

CLOSE AT NOON.

The barber shops of the city will close tomorrow, New Year's, at noon.

FIRST CLASSIFICATION OF REGISTERED MEN UNDER QUESTIONNAIRE ANNOUNCED

Following is the first group of decisions made by the local board of exemption for Lee county under the new questionnaires, and registered men in Lee county whose order number is lower than 251, and who have not already been selected for service in the U. S. army will find their names listed below, opposite their respective order numbers, and their classification opposite. Those placed in class one are liable to immediate call for service. Those in class two, three or four are in deferred classes, which will not be called until the previous classes are exhausted. Those listed in class five are given complete and permanent exemption:

Forest Doolin Hopkins	4	1	Amboy
Daniel Wilbur Meriman	4	2	Wyoming
Harry Eaton	5	3	Bradford
Albert Rickett	4	4	East Grove
Charles Jay Finley	4	5	Dixon
Martin Cox	4	6	Dixon
Henry Arthur Bellars	4	8	Dixon
Charles Kelley	5	9	Palmyra
John S. Palmer	4	10	East Grove
Thomas McGovern, Jr.	4	12	Dixon
Paul Phillip	5	13	May
Charlie Collier	4	16	Nachusa
Floyd Preston Drew	1	18	Wyoming
Lawrence J. Morrissey	4	19	Dixon
John Ellsworth Brierton	5	22	Marion
Joseph C. Spratt	4	23	Palmyra
Frank A. Hatcher	4	24	Ashton
Fred William Schmidt	1	25	Dixon
Henry Otto Henkel	1	26	Amboy
Louis Morton Jetter	1	27	Brooklyn
Thomas E. Eichelberger	4	28	Dixon
John Joseph Blackburn	4	29	Brooklyn
Peter Philip Barr	1	30	South Dixon
Charles Fred William Hellwig	4	31	Dixon
Douglas Dow Stultz	5	32	Nelson
Ray Heckman	4	33	China
Leroy Clarence Glessner	4	34	Dixon
Francis William Scully	3	36	South Dixon
Urban Anton Ziebert	4	37	Hamilton
Harrison M. Heemer	4	38	Wyoming
Joseph Andrew Smallwood	5	40	Brooklyn
Lester Philip Stiepel	5	41	Harmon
Steve Guzman	5	44	Dixon
Claude Samuel Neiswender	4	46	Dixon
John Gerald Cotter	4	47	Dixon
Robert J. O'Brien	5	48	Dixon
LeRoy B. Whitney	4	51	Reynolds
John H. Deltz	4	52	Ashton
Howard L. Wheeler	4	55	Harmon
Fred Kasper	4	57	Dixon
Lester Reuben Ebersole	1	59	Dixon
Fred Stinson Dale	4	62	Palmyra
Frank Xavier Barr	1	63	Lee Center
Ralph Lewis Ebert	4	64	Brooklyn
Dr. E. M. Lebowich	5	66	Amboy
Frank Herbert Senger	4	67	Dixon
Grant Brown	4	68	China
Herbert Fredrick Smith	1	71	Alto
John Martin Burke	4	73	Dixon
Fred Frebby Jones	4	74	Dixon
Benjamin Franklin Ketchum	5	75	Dixon
Lowell Taylor Clemons	2	76	Wyoming
Clarence H. Hart	2	77	Bradford
William F. Geewecke	4	80	Brooklyn
Allen Straley	4	82	Willow Creek
Samuel Caltre	5	83	Bradford
Louis Williams	5	85	Dixon
Joseph Jacob Wirth	5	86	Dixon
Ellis Milton Horton	5	88	Dixon
Shirley David Minter	4	89	Dixon
Ralph Brogdie Lewis	5	90	Lee Center
George Calahan	5	93	Brooklyn
Arthur C. Morris	4	95	Dixon
Joseph James Hammond	2	97	Amboy
Elmer Henry Jeanguant	1	101	Nelson
William Friedrich Meyer	4	102	Sublette
Charles Francis Becker	4	103	Palmyra
John A. Hanneman	4	104	Bradford
Walter Clinton Pritchard	5	105	Alto
Charles Henry Libaryer	5	106	China
Thomas Sheridan Kennedy	4	107	Dixon
George Knapp	4	108	Dixon
Thomas Ingalls	5	110	Hamilton
Walter E. Lavan	4	111	Marion
John Francis Doyle	4	112	Dixon
Virgil Giacomo	5	115	Dixon
Dan Haefner	4	116	Viola
Thomas Albert Ward	4	117	Viola
Perry Bennett	1	118	W. J. Barry
Richard Patrick Lenihan	2	123	Amboy
Ernest Jacobs	4	125	Harmon
Charles Edward Anderson	4	126	Nelson
Harold Bertram Yetter	4	128	Willow Creek
Levi Edward Noble	3	130	Amboy
Emil Henry Rickett	4	131	East Grove
Lloyd Thomas Aleman	4	132	Amboy
Willard Lewis Pettys	4	134	Viola
Herbert R. Wilson	4	135	Ashton
Frank Leonard Theiss	1	136	Sublette
Hans Engel	5	137	Alto
Frank Edward Rothenhofer	5	139	May
Richard Walter Gillan	4	140	East Grove
Ezra M. Hoover	4	141	Dixon
Harry Frank Fulfs	2	143	Dixon
Julian Aris	5	144	Dixon
Lee Herbert Bose	3	145	Dixon
James Henry Thompson	4	146	Hamilton
Thomas John Lavelle	1	147	Amboy
August Julius Gehant	4	147	Viola

(Continued on page 8)

SAYS BRITAIN WILL CONSIDER TEUTONS' PEACE SUGGESTIONS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

London, Dec. 31.—The Manchester Guardian says it is the intention of the British government, when the Austro-German peace terms are presented officially, to return a serious and far-reaching reply Premier Lloyd George has arranged to visit France, according to the newspaper, to confer with Premier Clemenceau on the subject.

German Camouflage.

Washington, Dec. 31.—State department officials consider that the German government is attempting to disguise the facts behind the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk by the widely circulated story that the Kaiser has delegated Chancellor von Hertling the power to make peace terms and that he pan-German press is irritated deeply at the peace terms proposed by the German delegates.

The apparent displeasure of the officials here as probably inspired for complete the questionnaire work. The purpose of indicating the confidence of the public in Germany's power to dictate peace terms.

QUARANTINE OFF; BACK TO STATION

Ward Hartshorn of the radio station at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, who was taken ill with measles when he came home some time ago for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hartshorn, of Nelson township, which resulted in his being quarantined, was released from quarantine yesterday and returned to the station this morning.

QUESTIONNAIRES TO DELAY COURT WORK

LAWYERS GIVEN EXTRA WEEK TO ASSIST REGISTRARS IN REPLYING.

Because the attorneys of the county are so busy helping registrars to fill out their questionnaires, which work will keep them from participating in cases during the early part of the January term of circuit court, the first panel of the petit jury, first ordered to report Monday, Jan. 14, has been excused until Jan. 21. No cases will be tried during the second official here as probably inspired for complete the questionnaire work. The purpose of indicating the confidence of the public in Germany's power to dictate peace terms.

100,000 PEOPLE MADE HOMELESS BY EARTHQUAKE

Shock Saturday Evening
Levels Buildings of
Guatemala City.

MANY LIVES ARE LOST

Red Cross Stars Relief Ship
—U. S. Embassy Building
Wrecked.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Dec. 31.—Still without detailed information of the earthquake which destroyed Guatemala City, costing many lives and leaving 100,000 homeless, American officials today prepared to send aid to the stricken sister republic.

While the American diplomats are safe, archives of the legation and consulate are believed to have been lost as the buildings are reported to have been shaken to the ground. Unofficial advices indicate that the foreign colony escaped without loss of life.

Four earthquakes apparently have shaken Guatemala City. The heaviest shocks came at 5:57 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 29. It appears that this last disturbance was the one causing most damage.

A shipload of Red Cross relief supplies will leave New Orleans Tuesday for the stricken city. It will be followed by a shipment of tents on another vessel by the end of the week.

San Salvador, Dec. 31.—Guatemala City, capital of the Republic of Guatemala, has been destroyed by an earthquake. Many persons were killed in the disaster, some in their homes and others in the street. The Colon theater, which was filled with people, collapsed. There were numerous casualties among the audience. Various hospitals and asylums and also the prisons were badly damaged and patients and prisoners were killed.

U. S. Legation Wrecked.

The railroad depot, sugar mills, post office, the American and British legations, United States consulate and all the churches in the city have been leveled. Deep fissures opened in the middle of the city. The inhabitants have fled in panic from the capital. More than 80,000 persons are homeless. The stock of provisions in the city is scant and aid is required promptly. The Salvadorean government has suspended the official New Year celebration and entered into mourning in sympathy with Guatemala.

TAX RATES IN DIXON TOWNSHIP VERY HIGH

North Dixon People to Pay
\$6.86 on Each \$100
Valuation.

SOUTH SIDE RATE \$5.90

Tax payers in North Dixon school district will be assessed a total of \$6.86 on each \$100 valuation of their property when they pay their taxes in the spring, while the south side school district will pay \$5.90 on each \$100 assessed valuation, according to figures made public today by County Clerk Dimick, whose force will soon begin spreading the taxes for the county.

"Happy New Year!"

A Prosperous New Year

We extend to you our heartiest New Year's Greeting, with a deep sense of thankfulness for the patronage we have enjoyed and a sincere desire to give still more efficient service in the future.

Isador Eichler
112 First St.

To Everybody A Happy New Year

Accept our thanks for your patronage through 1917 and may good luck and good health be yours for another year.

Rowland Bros.
DRUGGISTS

Thank You A Happy New Year

And may the day
bring the joys and
pleasures anticipated
is our New Year wish.

The City Meat Market

JOHN W. DUFFY, Prop.
105 Hennepin Ave. Phone 13

Everybody in Our House WISHES

Everybody in Your House

A Happy New Year
The Family Theatre

A Happy and Prosperous NEW YEAR

to all our Patrons.

BEIER'S Steam Bakery
Elizabeth Home Made Bread

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

We wish to thank all our customers for their past patronage and wish them A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Chiverton Bros.
MEAT MARKET
108 N. Galena Ave.

GREETINGS of The Season

At this season of the year our thoughts turn to those whose friendly business has made possible bigger and better things, and we extend to you a hearty Greeting for A Happy, Prosperous New Year.

O. H. Martin & Co.
The Store That Sells "Wooltex"

Season's Greetings

May this be the Happiest New Year you've ever had. May it come the

Oldsmobile Way
Wilson Auto Co.
112-114 Ottawa Ave.

THIS STORE OPEN TUESDAY UNTIL NOON
I WISH YOU ALL

**A Happy and Prosperous
New Year**

Pay no attention to the Appeal of our Falling Competitors. It will take much knowledge and many dollars to convince our many customers that we are not right.

Will H. Hommel, Mgr.
Great American Stores Company

A JOYOUS NEW YEAR

and many more
of them to come

Dr. C. La Cour
120 Galena Ave.

To our Good Customers

We wish to thank you for
helping to make our

**New Clothing Department
and French Dry Cleaning**

a success the last year

COME AGAIN
W. W. LEHMAN
119 E. First St.

Compliments of
The Season

Store Service
Courteous Attention
Honest Merchandise

GREETINGS

May the New Year bring you many joys and blessings, may your peace and prosperity be more than your greatest expectations—is our earnest wish for you and yours for a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

E. Susman Cloak Co.

110 W. First St. Dixon, Ill.

SOCIETY

COMING EVENTS

Monday
I. O. O. F. Wathenight Party, I. O. O. F. Hall.
Luther League Watchnight Party, German Lutheran Church.

Tuesday
A. U. S. W. V., G. A. R. Hall.
Kingdom-Bend Aid Society, Mrs. Chas. Breisch.

Wednesday
Practical Club, Mrs. E. J. Countryman.
Prairieville Social Circle, Mrs. William Andreas.

Thursday
Lincoln Crochet Club, Mrs. Ralph Lehman.
Meeting of M. E. Foreign Missionary, Mrs. Joseph Biech.
Laf-a-lot Club, Miss Grace Book.
Ladies Aid, German Lutheran Church.

Home for New Years.
C. W. McPherson arrived home today from Camp Grant for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McPherson at 408 Central Place.

At Sunday Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCleary entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leivan and daughter Josephine, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McCleary and Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Sweitzer.

Into New Bungalow.
The George Stitzel family moved today from 408 Pearl avenue to their new bungalow at 820 E. Second street.

Holiday Week Visit.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bauer returned Saturday from a holiday week visit at Ogleby with the latter's mother, Mrs. John Kerlin, and at Whiting, Ind., with her brother and sister, Frank Kerlin and Mrs. J. C. Burton.

For Week-end.
Misses Ietta and Marcella Rutt of Palmyra spent the week-end with their grandmother, Mrs. Calvin Eastman of this city.

Midwinter Picnic.
Members of the Kingdom-Bend Aid society will entertain members and their families tomorrow with a midwinter picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breisch on the Asa Judd farm in South Dixon.

I. O. O. F. Party.
The I. O. O. F. lodge will hold a watchnight party this evening. The social session to be preceded by a business session at which the initiatory degree will be conferred on candidates. Supper will be served.

Laf-a-lot Club.
The Laf-a-lot club will hold a meeting Thursday with Miss Grace Book of Palmyra.

Return to DeKalb.
Miss Charlotte Campbell and her guest, Miss Marjorie Shephard of Austin, and Miss Helen Parker, expect to return to DeKalb Normal on Wednesday morning, and Miss Margaret McTague will leave New Year's night for DeKalb. Miss Ruth Crawford, who has been attending the Normal, does not expect to return.

With Dinner.
Mrs. A. A. Rowland is entertaining at a dinner this evening before the Frolics' club dance a few young ladies in honor of Miss Charlotte Campbell and her guest, Miss Marjorie Shephard of Austin, who is a schoolmate at DeKalb of Miss Charlotte.

Holidays With Cousins.
Mrs. John Dumont of Anamosa, Iowa, is spending the holidays with her cousins, Mrs. Morris and W. D. Baum. Mrs. Dumont expects to return to Iowa shortly after New Year's.

From Freeport.
Mrs. Welsted of Freeport is a guest of Mrs. Seibold.

Visited in Albany.
Harold Rowland has been spending some time in Albany at the farm of his uncle, C. S. Rowland.

PEACE

plans are in preparation—for your relief—if you please—'phone 160.

DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE
Neurologist and Health Instructor.
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 160 for Appointments.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL
GLESSNER BROS.
Hardware, Implements and Lumber
Eldena, Ill.

CITY IN BRIEF

Miss Dorothy Campbell has returned from a four week visit with her sister at Savanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson will spend New Year's at the Charles Heckman home, Polo.

Stanley R. Miller returned to his studies at DeKalb Normal school this morning after a week's visit with his parents, County Superintendent and Mrs. L. W. Miller.

Irving Countryman left this morning to resume his duties at the Wilmington, Del., navy yard, after a week's visit with relatives and friends here. Mrs. Countryman will remain several weeks before returning to Wilmington.

FRIENDSHIP LODGE NO. 7.
Friendship Lodge No. 7, A. F. and A. M., will meet in Masonic hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

From Springfield.
Judge Smith of Springfield was a guest over Sunday at the Charles Leake residence.

JUNE MAINTAINS ITS RECORD OF WEDDINGS

A total of 231 marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Dimick during the year which is closing. The total for each month, as follows, shows June maintained its reputation as the "month of brides," with November and December running close:

January	18
February	16
March	13
April	24
May	12
June	30
July	14
August	16
September	21
October	16
November	24
December	27

AGED POLO MAN WAS CALLED SUNDAY MORN

L. M. Bellows of Polo, 76 years old on Christmas day, passed away Sunday at 7 a. m., from cancer, with which he had suffered the past year. Since July he had been very ill. For 17 years he had resided in Polo, previously farming many years in Ogle county. He came with his parents from Delaware Co., N. Y., where he

was born, when seven years old, set- been a member of the United Brethren with them in Ogle county. He is re- brick church near Polo for forty survived by his second wife, three years but since residing in Polo had children. Mrs. Fannie Gaylor and attended the Evangelical church. Bert Bellows of Polo, and Mrs. Mc- Rev. Lambert, pastor of the latter, Causland of Milledgeville; a brother, church, will officiate at the funeral at Newel, Ia., and three half-broth- Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the late ling and one at Anasa, Cal. He had church cemetery.

To our Friends and Patrons

It is a pleasure to pause for a moment at this, the close of a Happy and Prosperous Year, to extend our grateful thanks to our many customers and friends for their confidence and patronage.

To have merited a continuance of your good will and confidence is, to us, the source of a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction.

To all our Old Friends and Friends we shall meet during the coming year, may this Holiday Season find you comfortable in mind, body and estate and that Father Time will be liecent in his dealings with you throughout a Joyous New Year and the many years to come.

E. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

TOMORROW

Another year with all its hidden rows and responsibilities will take the calendar of our lives.

It will be a year fraught with great ing for the people of this land of liberty opportunity. With you we feel that right prevail and that our institutions will survive

It is plainly our duty to maintain a close cordiality—to work with a true spirit of harmony—and thus through unity and understanding to insure the future welfare of the country.

To all we extend our very best wishes.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

This store will be closed all day tomorrow.

Necessary Articles

We are offering FURNITURE and RUGS at less than 75 per cent of their actual value, just because we want to dispose of the balance of stock at once.

This is an opportunity that will not be offered you soon again, perhaps never, so you should not delay another day to come and select the items that you need.

Let us replenish your WINDOW SHADES. We have the best hand painted opaque and mount shades on Hartshorn Improved rollers.

MOYER'S
Furniture Store

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer. Address 100, care this office. 308 12*

WANTED. Everyone troubled with itching, tired feet to try a box of Heals. For sale by all druggists.

Dress Making
Millinery

Kaki Yarn
LA CAMILLE CORSETS

—AT—
HESS MILLINERY
208 First Street



For THE BEST
in Service and Opti-
cal Goods go to
Dixon's Exclusive Optical Shop

DR. McGRAHAM
Optometrist & Optician
220 First St. Dixon, Ill.



NEW VICTOR RECORDS

Ready Here Today. Come in and Hear Them

- 18413 Long Boy—B. G. Harlan—Peerless Quartet
- I Don't Want to Get Well—Van and Schenck 75c
- Will You Remember?—Alice Green-Ray Dixon
- 18399 Just a Voice to Call Me Dear—Orpheus Quartet 75c
- Wait Till the Cows Come Home—Green-Macdonough—Mixed Quartet
- 18408 A Sweetheart of My Own—Elizabeth Spencer—Mixed Quartet 75c
- Somewhere in France Is the Lily—Chas. Hart
- 18409 My Sweetheart Is Somewhere in France—Elizabeth Spencer 75c
- There's a Green Hill Out in Flanders—Alan Turner
- 18411 Say a Prayer for the Boys Out There—Peerless Quartet 75c
- Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here!—Shannon Four
- 18414 Bring Back the Kaiser to Me—American Quartet 75c
- 70118—I Love to Be a Sailor—Harry Lauder. \$1.25
- 88589—Nero—Ah, Mon Sort!—Caruso. \$3.00
- 64732—The Rainbow of Love—McCormack. . \$1.00
- 74557—Proch's Air and Variations—Galli-Curci \$1.50
- 74503—She Wandered Down the Mountain Side—Alma Gluck \$1.50
- 64752—Hungarian Dance No. 5—Philadelphia Orchestra \$1.00
- 64753—Hungarian Dance No. 6—Philadelphia Orchestra \$1.00
- 88592—Danny Boy—Schumann-Heink \$3.00

January Supplements will be mailed soon as received.

Theo. J. Miller & Sons

VERDICT OF JURY IN LEWIS HALL'S DEATH

The verdict of the jury called by Coroner Whetston at Compton to enquire into the death of Lewis Hall, on Dec. 27th, was that Hall "came to his death by being hit by a train on the C. B. & Q. tracks near West Brooklyn, Ill., while under the influence of liquor which he had purchased in West Brooklyn Monday evening."

The jury was unable to determine the hour and day of the unfortunate man's death. He left West Brooklyn Monday night, presumably to walk down the track to Compton, three miles away, and his mangled body was found between the rails, about a mile from West Brooklyn, Wednesday morning, by Constable Hi Dane-kas of West Brooklyn, and others.

The jury which conducted the in-quest was composed of M. S. Beemer, foreman, Delos Butler, William Horton, George Swope, Frank Wal-ker and Ed. Card.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

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THE WAR—ITS LOSSES AND GAINS.

Henry Clews, New York financier, in his review of the year, has the following to say regarding the affect of the war on the finances of the world and this nation:

"Over 50,000,000 men are under arms in Europe, whose energies have been turned from production to destruction. Over 12,000,000 men have been killed or permanently injured since the war began, the killed alone numbering over 7,000,000. Over \$100,000,000,000 have already been expended by the nations at war, and at present rate of rising expenditure the cost will exceed \$150,000,000,000 when the end of the fourth year is reached next August.

"When it is remembered that for every man at the front from three to five are required at the rear for his support, it follows that between 150,000,000 and 200,000,000 men have been withdrawn from the normal channels of production into the abnormal. No wonder that the world is facing a serious economic famine, not only in food and clothing, but also in the innumerable materials required for human comfort and support. The loss in life and money only partly measures the colossal bill for damages, which will be a crushing burden for generations. Such a bill must also include the setback to moral and spiritual forces, the inheritance of bitterness, the detrimental effects upon art, literature, science, education and all the varied social and political activities which are part of our civilization. These are losses that will leave their impress upon the nations for many future decades. The material losses such as destruction of factories, railroads, ships, cities, etc., though less important than those just mentioned, are visible and more readily offset by new energies and resources that will promptly develop with the advent of peace.

"The huge cost of this war can be appreciated when it is considered that the six great wars preceding—the Russo-Japanese, the Boer, the Franco-Prussian, the American Civil war, the Crimean and the Napoleonic wars—cost about \$23,000,000,000, as against \$150,000,000,000, the estimate of this war to next August. Great Britain will then have spent \$34,000,000,000, including \$6,000,000,000 in loans to Allies, and good authorities estimate that in these three years the warring powers will have quadrupled their debts, the interest on which already amounts to \$5,000,000,000. It would seem as if such burdens would break the back of any nation, yet the tremendous development of resources, and the great potential recuperative powers of the various nations afford good basis for the belief that recovery will be more rapid than expected. This country will recover with a bound when peace comes, and the gain from our exports and newly opened markets will largely offset present losses. Great Britain will certainly recuperate rapidly, as she has always done after each war. Germany will make tremendous efforts at recovery, though handicapped by impaired finances and the break up of her foreign trade. She should not be hampered when peace comes by retaliatory tariffs; they would only keep jealousy alive and limit her purchasing powers from the United States. France, too, will also show great resiliency. One of the most serious after-war problems will be that of deflation; Germany, Russia and France have trebled or quadrupled their issue of paper money. England is the only leading nation in Europe redeeming its obligations in gold."

HOPE FOR THE FUTURE.

As we close the year the question can hardly be avoided, what has brought this holocaust of misery and hate into the world? Nothing but a soulless, ruthless autocracy, bent upon trampling over the liberties of the entire world simply to accomplish its own tyrannical selfish ends. The result is a veritable day of judgment against the worship of force and

egoism which are the basic ideals of Prussianism. Fortunately these ideals are so hostile to human nature and so incompatible with the modern sense of liberty that they must and will be crushed; the uprising of the whole civilized world foreboding their extinction.

Concerning the future, the immediate outlook appears dark; because, while confident of victory, the price has not been paid and cannot be paid until militarism has been destroyed. It may be that peace will come sooner than expected; an event for which the country can devoutly pray. Come it will eventually; and out of the travail and pain through which we are now laboring a new and better world will be born. There will still be unrest and strife; but bloodshed will cease, hatred will subside, more humane and more ethical standards of conduct will prevail; and for the new generations to come we may hope for an era of peace and good will growing out of this life and death struggle between democracy and autocracy. Hope should be the keynote of the new year.

Young 1918 comes along to take the load off the shoulders of old 1917, and it's quite a sizable load for a youngster to pack. However, with the helping hands of one hundred millions of Americans to steady and guide, he'll come through all right.

The Kaiser says war was forced upon him. Well, peace will be forced upon him also.

Don't make any resolutions you are not reasonably sure you can keep.

DIXON MEN PURCHASE DIXON CASKET PLANT; TO INCREASE OUTPUT

(Continued from page 1)

of the Union State bank of Dixon. He sold his interest in the Union State bank about two years ago and has since purchased a controlling interest in the DeKalb Trust and Savings bank of DeKalb, Ill. Mr. Fordham is president of that bank and devotes much of his time to the DeKalb institution. His home is here in Dixon and his many friends here are hoping that his interest in the casket factory may be the means of keeping him and his family as residents of Dixon. Mr. Fordham's connection with the company will add to it the necessary element of confidence which is so necessary in securing customers for any business institution.

The Dixon Casket Manufacturing company is an institution in West Dixon, just opposite the factory of the Brown Shoe company, which has grown rapidly. It is less than three years old, but in the last few months has been shipping caskets at the rate of over one hundred per week. The help employed has ranged from twenty-five to sixty.

It is located in a three-story and basement brick building, with a ground frontage on First street of 385 feet and a depth of 185 feet. The building has over thirty thousand square feet of floor space. It is equipped with modern high pressure steam boiler, engine and electric generator for power, and also has power from the I. N. U. operated through eight electric motors. The machine equipment is modern and complete and some additional machinery is to be installed at once in order to take care of the growing trade of the company.

The company does a cash with order mail catalog business. Catalogs are mailed to the trade every six weeks to two months and advantage is taken of all discounts, elimi-

nation of bad bills, traveling representatives' expenses, etc., in order to lower the price of the caskets to the consumer.

The books of the company show that they are shipping caskets from Maine to California and from Canada to the gulf. Shipments in car lots are quite frequent, as some jobbers prefer to have their goods shipped in quantities.

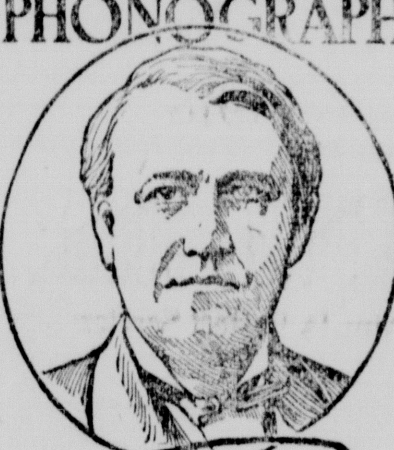
The Telegraph extends its best wishes to this purely Dixon institution and predict for it a continued rapid and favorable growth.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for pain in sides and back, rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headache, and sluggish bowels.

Sold everywhere.

**THE EDISON
PHONOGRAPH**



TRADE MARK
Thomas A. Edison

There will be an increase in Edison Phonographs and Blue Amberol Records January 1. Make your selection this week and save from 5 to 10 per cent. This will be the first raise Edison has made since the war started.

KENNEDY MUSIC CO.
115 Galena.
PIANOS—SHEET MUSIC
Player Pianos

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their sympathy and kindness tendered us during our late bereavement, the death of our little son.

1* Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shuck.

BANK OFFICIAL RECOMMENDS THEM

T. J. Norrell, V. P. Bank of Cottonwood, Tex., writes: "Beyond doubt I have received great relief and take great pleasure in recommending Foley Kidney Pills. Kidney trouble makes one worried and hopeless, by aches, pains, soreness, stiffness, backache, rheumatism. These symptoms, as well as sleep disturbing bladder disorders, yield quickly to Foley Kidney Pills. They cast out poisons and purify the blood.

Sold everywhere.

The Evening Telegraph, by mail, in advance, \$3 per year; six months, \$2; three months, \$1.

INCORRECT ADDRESS.

In Saturday's Evening Telegraph an error was made in the address of Walter Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith, who has landed in France in the United States army, with a number of other Dixon boys. The address should have been: Private Walter Smith, Co. D, 563 Service Battalion, A. E. F., France, via New York.

Walter Smith and all the other Dixon boys in the company will be delighted to have letters from any of their friends at home.

START ICE HARVEST.

The Dixon Pure Ice company will start cutting ice and loading cars Wednesday morning.

Amandus Norberg, who was arrested last week for alleged wife abandonment, was arraigned before Justice Hanneken this morning and was held to the January grand jury under bonds of \$500.

RHEUMATIC PAINS

Quickly Ended By Penetrating Hamlin's Wizard Oil

A safe and harmless preparation to relieve the pains of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lame Back and Lumbago is Hamlin's Wizard Oil. It penetrates quickly, drives out soreness, and humbers up stiff aching joints and muscles.

You will find almost daily uses for it in cases of sudden mishaps or accidents such as sprains, bruises, cuts, burns, bites and stings. Just as reliable, too, for earache, toothache, croup and colic.

Get it from druggists for 30 cents. If not satisfied return the bottle and get your money back.

Ever constipated or have sick headache? Just try Wizard Liver Whips, pleasant little pink pills, 30 cents. Guaranteed.

Look up, and not down;
look out, and not in--
look forward, and not back--
and lend a hand.

THIS motto of a famous society, written by Edward Everett Hale, is a good one for us today.

"Happy New Year" with the world still burdened with war, may seem hard to say. It will be, if we look backward. But if we look forward, we can think and plan a happy new year; and "lend a hand" to make it so.

We extend this wish to all our friends, and customers, and everybody else—

A Happy New Year

Boynton-Richards Co.
"The Standardized Store"

This Store Will be Closed All Day New Year's

CROZIER REPLIES TO CRITICS OF FOREIGN GUN MANUFACTURING

Head of Ordnance Shows Letter From French Munitions.

SOUGHT U. S. ORDERS

Washington, Dec. 31.—The senate war inquiry again was turned to the ordnance situation when Major General Crozier was permitted to take the stand again today to reply to recent statements made by Col. Isaac Lewis, inventor of the Lewis machine gun, rejected by the war department in favor of the Browning gun. Correspondence was produced in which M. Tardieu of the French high commission asked the war department to order French artillery and that French deliveries exceeded the number promised.

General Crozier produced a letter from General Bliss, chief of staff, stating that the British and French munition commissions had formally assured him that their artillery and ammunition production had so increased that they would be able to equip complete all American forces arriving abroad in 1918.

MISSING ADDRESSES.

The following men have been posted by the local board for Lee county as having moved and left no address, and therefore their questionnaires are undelivered:

George Tonosoff.
Arthur C. Pratt.
Don Herman Lampton.
Nick Christ.

BY MAIL.

The Evening Telegraph and the Chicago Daily Tribune or Herald, \$6.40.

January Clearance

Will Begin at 9 O'clock Wednesday Morning, January 2nd

To start the ball rolling we have arranged on many tables--REMNANTS of all classes of merchandise--Woolens and Silk Dress Goods, Gingham, Calicos, Tennis Flannels, Sheetings, Muslins, Towelings, Table Linens, Curtain Materials, Embroideries, Laces, Odds and Ends of Underwear, etc., etc. These remnants are ends of the best materials in our stock and are marked at A GREAT SAVING FOR YOU.

Our Clearance Prices on Coats, Suits, Dresses and Furs, will Appeal to You Intensely

You know as well as we do that every year many garments are left at the end of the season. Some merchants ship these garments away and receive small returns for them. We prefer to give the Garments away, so to speak—right here in our own community where they will give good service to our own customers.

To this end we will place on sale WEDNESDAY MORNING
Our Entire Stock Ready-to-wear Garments at Clearance Sale Prices
One lot of Coats, not one garment worth less than \$10, will be closed out at..... **\$3.98**

Buy your next winter's coat now and SAVE MONEY. The government is taking so much of the wool produced that next year's prices will undoubtedly be much higher than this seasons, and when the regular prices are so greatly reduced it is surely a wise precaution to buy now.

A. L. GEISENHEIMER & CO.

1
9
1
8

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

1
9
1
8

Our Best Wishes

For A Happy New Year

And a Brand New Piano

AT A BIG BARGAIN.

May Peace and Prosperity
Prevail for You and Yours

Strong College of Music

WE APPRECIATE THE FAVORS EXTENDED

To Us In the Past
and We Wish a

Prosperous New Year

FOR THIS COMMUNITY

Wilbur Lumber Company

Phone No. 6

May Prosperity Attend YOU During the New Year

We extend to you the Greetings of the
Season, with the sincere wish that the
coming year will be one of Peace,
Progress and Prosperity.

The Dixon Floral Co.

Special Blooming Plants for New Year's

A New Year's Resolution

Resolved That after using
several other
makes of Tires, the New Year of
1918 will see us use nothing but

MILLER'S GEARED-TO- THE-ROAD TIRES

GRAYBILL'S TIRE SHOP

Near the Bridge

We Thank You

For Your Patronage

In the Past

With Best Wishes

For 1918

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES CO.

Our Aim Is Perfect Service

We Extend Compliments —of the Season—

and Best Wishes for a Prosperous New
Year; and announce

Special prices for first ten days of the New
Year on Fairbanks-Morse 1½ H. P. Engines
Mogul 1½ H. P. Engines. Your chance to
save money on power you need. Auto-mo-
bile Robes and Blankets.

W. H. WARE

Hardware

Phone 171

211 First Street

NEW YEAR'S GREETING

By your liberal patronage in the year
just closing you have shown an appre-
ciation of our efforts to please you.
Our earnest wish is to deserve your
patronage even more the coming year

Chiverton & Quick

Furniture--Rugs--Stoves

Accept Our Hearty Good

wishes for a Happy and Prosperous

New Year

Phone 110

HOEFER - COAL - CO.

Galena Ave. Bridge

Greetings FOR THE New Year

We extend to you our heartiest New
Year's Greetings with a deep sense of
thankfulness for the patronage we
have enjoyed and a sincere desire to
give still more efficient service in the
future.

TREIN'S

JEWELRY STORE

We Wish You All

A Happy and Prosperous

NEW YEAR

Money-Back Tire Shop

R. S. KLINE

114 E. First St.

Phone 117

May The New Year Bring
You Prosperity

The Dixon Laundry

Robbins & Poole, Props.

Hennepin Avenue

Goods Called for and Delivered to
all Parts of the City.

A Happy New Year

We take this opportunity to extend
to all of our Friends and Customers
our Best Wishes for 1918 and to ex-
press our hearty appreciation of
their uniform kindness and co-op-
eration throughout the past year.

TILLSON DRUG CO.

115 FIRST ST.



The LONE STAR RANGER

AROMANCE OF THE BORDER

By ZANE GREY

AUTHOR OF
"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE", ETC.

Copyright, by Harper and Brothers

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—In Weller, Texas, a man of light and dark hair, Duane, is seen in the light of a full moon. He is a man of light and dark hair, Duane, is seen in the light of a full moon.

CHAPTER II.—He meets Luke Stevens, an outlaw.

CHAPTER III.

Late that day, a couple of hours before sunset, Duane and Stevens, having rested their horses in the shade of some mesquites near the town of Mercer, saddled up and prepared to move. "Buck, as we're looking for grub, an' not looking for a fight, I reckon you'd better hang up out here," Stevens was saying, as he mounted. "An' see, towns an' sheriffs an' rangers are always looking for new fellows gone bad. They sort of forget most of the old boys, except those as are plumb bad. Now, nobody in Mercer will take notice of me. Reckon there's been a thousand men run into the river country to become outlaws since your truly. You just wait here an' be ready to ride hard. Mebbe my boss'll sin will go operatin' in spite of my good intentions. In which case there'll be—"

His pause was significant. He grinned, and his brown eyes danced with a kind of wild humor. "Stevens, have you got any money?" asked Duane.

"Money!" exclaimed Luke blankly. "Say, I haven't owned a two-bit piece since—well, for some time."

"I'll furnish money for grub," returned Duane. "And for whisky, too, providing you hurry back here—without making trouble."

"Shore you're a downright good pard," declared Stevens, in admiration, as he took the money. "I give my word, Buck, an' I'm here to say I never broke it yet. Lay low, an' look for me back quick."

With that he spurred his horse and rode out of the mesquites toward the town. At that distance, about a quarter of a mile, Mercer appeared to be a cluster of low adobe houses set in a grove of cottonwoods. Pastures of alfalfa were dotted by horses and cattle. Duane saw a sheep herder driving in a meager flock.

Presently Stevens rode out of sight into the town. Duane waited, hoping the outlaw would make good his word. Probably not a quarter of an hour had elapsed when Duane heard the clear reports of a Winchester rifle, the clatter of rapid hoofbeats, and yells unmistakably the kind to mean danger for a man like Stevens. Duane mounted and rode to the edge of the mesquites.

He saw a cloud of dust down the road and a bay horse running fast. Stevens apparently had not been wounded by any of the shots, for he had a steady seat in his saddle, and his riding, even at that moment, struck Duane as admirable. He carried a large pack over the pommel, and he kept looking back. The shots had ceased, but the yells increased. Duane saw several men running and waving their arms. Then he spurred his horse and got into a swift stride, so Stevens would not pass him. Presently the outlaw caught up with him. Stevens was grinning, but there was now no fun in the dancing eyes. It was a devil that danced in them. His face seemed a shade paler.

"Was just comin' out of the store," yelled Stevens. "Run plumb into a rancher—who knowed me. He opened up with a rifle. Think they'll chase us."

They covered several miles before there were any signs of pursuit, and when horsemen did move into sight out of the cottonwoods Duane and his companion steadily drew farther away.

"No hosses in that bunch to worry us," called out Stevens.

Duane had the same conviction, and he did not look back again. He rode somewhat to the fore, and was constantly aware of the rapid thudding of hoofs behind, as Stevens kept close to him. At sunset they reached the willow brakes and the river. Duane's horse was winded and lashed with sweat and later. It was not until the crossing had been accomplished that Duane halted to rest his animal. Stevens was riding up the low, sandy bank. He reeled in the saddle. Duane with an exclamation of surprise, Duane leaped off and ran to the outlaw's side.

Stevens was pale, and his face bore beads of sweat. The white front of his shirt was soaked with blood.

"You're shot!" cried Duane.

"Wal, who said I wasn't? Would you mind givin' me a lift on this here pack?"

Duane lifted the heavy pack down and then helped Stevens to dismount. The outlaw had a bloody foam on his lips, and he was spitting blood.

"Oh, why didn't you say so?" cried Duane. "I never thought. You seemed all right."

"Wal, Luke Stevens may be as glib as an old woman, but sometimes he doesn't say anything. It wouldn't have done no good."

Duane bade him sit down, removed his shirt, and washed the blood from his breast and back. Stevens had been shot in the breast, fairly low down, and the bullet had gone clear through.

him. His ride, nothing himself and that heavy pack in the saddle, had been a feat little short of marvellous. Duane did not see how it had been possible, and he felt no hope for the outlaw. But he plugged the wounds and bound them tightly.

"Feller's name was Brown," Stevens said. "Me an' him fell out over a hoss I stole from him over in Huntsville. We had a shootin' scrape then. Wal, as I was standin' my hoss back there in Mercer I seen this Brown, an' seen him before he seen me. Could have killed him, too. But I wasn't breakin' my word to you. I kind of hoped he wouldn't spot me. But he did—an' just shot he got me here. What do you think of this hole?"

"It's pretty bad," replied Duane; and he could not look the cheerful outlaw in the eyes.

"I reckon it is. Wal, I've had some bad wounds I lived over. Guess mebbe I can stand this one. Now, Buck, get me some place in the brakes, leave me some grub an' water at my hand, an' then you clear out."

"Leave you here alone?" asked Duane sharply.

"Shore. You see I can't keep up with you. Brown an' his friends will follow us across the river a ways. You've got to think of number one in this game."

"What would you do in my case?" asked Duane curiously.

"Wal, I reckon I'd clear out an' save my hide," replied Stevens.

Duane felt inclined to doubt the outlaw's assertion. For his own part, he decided his conduct without further speech. First he watered the horses, filled canteens and water bag, and then tied the pack upon his own horse.

That done, he lifted Stevens upon his horse, and, holding him in the saddle, turned into the brakes, being careful to pick out hard or grassy ground that left little signs of tracks. Just about dark he ran across a trail that Stevens said was a good one to take into the wild country.

"Reckon we'd better keep right on in the dark—till I drop," continued Stevens, with a laugh.

All that night Duane, gloomy and thoughtful, attentive to the wounded outlaw, walked the trail and never halted. Dawn caught the fugitives at a green camping site on the bank of a rocky little stream. Stevens fell a dead weight into Duane's arms, and one look at the haggard face showed Duane that the outlaw had taken his last ride. He knew it, too. Yet that cheerfulness prevailed.

"Buck, will you take off my boots?" he asked, with a faint smile on his pallid face.

Duane removed them, wondering if the outlaw had the thought that he did not want to die with his boots on. Stevens seemed to read his mind.

"Back, my old daddy used to say that I wasn't an' dyin' with your boots on is the next worst way to croak."

"You've a chance to—to get over this," said Duane.

"Shore. But I want to be correct about the boots—an' say, pard, if I do go over, jest you remember that I was appreciatin' your kindness."

This matter of the outlaw's boots was strange, Duane thought. He made Stevens as comfortable as possible, then attended to his own needs. And the outlaw took up the thread of his conversation where he had left off the night before.

"This trail splits up a ways from here, an' every branch of it leads to a hole where you'll find mon—a few, mebbe, like yourself—some like me, an' gangs of no-good hoss thieves, rustlers an' such. It's easy livin'. Buck, I reckon, though, that you'll not find it easy. You'll never mix in. You'll be a lone wolf. I seen that right off. Wal, if a man can stand the loneliness, an' if he's quick on the draw, mebbe lone-wolfin' is the best. Shore I don't know. But these fellers in here will be suspicious of a man who goes it alone. If they get a chance they'll kill you."

Stevens asked for water several times. He had forgotten or he did not want the whisky. His voice grew perceptibly weaker.

"Be quiet," said Duane. "Talking uses up your strength."

"Aw, I'll talk till I'm done," he replied, doggedly. "See here, pard, you can gamble on what I'm tellin' you. An' it'll be useful. From this camp we'll—you'll meet men right along. An' none of them will be honest men. All the same, some are better'n others. I've lived along the river for twelve years. There's these big gangs of outlaws. King Fisher—you know him, I reckon, for he's half the time livin' among respectable folks. King is a good feller. It'll do to tie up with him an' his gang. Now, there's Chosel-dine, who hangs out in the Rim Rock way up the river. He's an outlaw chief. I never seen him, though I stayed once right in his camp. Late years he's got rich, an' keeps back pretty well hid. But Bland—I knowed Bland for years. An' I haven't any use fer him. Bland has the biggest gang. You ain't likely to miss anythin' his place sometime or other. He's got a regular town, I might say. Shore there's some gamblin' an' gun fightin' goin' on in Bland's camp all the time. Bland has killed some twenty men, an' there's not countin' greasers."

Here Stevens took another drink, and then rested for a while.

"You ain't likely to get on with Bland," he resumed presently. "You're too strappin' big an' good-lookin' to please the chief. For he's got women in his camp. Then he'd be jealous of your possibilities with a gun. Shore I reckon he'd be careful, though. Bland's no fool, an' he loves his hide. I reckon any of the other gangs would be better for you when you ain't goin' it alone."

Apparently that exhausted the fund of information and advice Stevens had been eager to impart. He lapsed into silence and lay with closed eyes. Meanwhile the sun rose warm; the breeze waved the mesquites; the birds came down to splash in the shallow stream; Duane dozed in a comfortable

He made Stevens as comfortable as possible.

seat. By and by something roused him. Stevens was once more talking, but with a changed tone.

"Feller's name was Brown," he rambled. "We fell out—over a hoss I stole from him—in Huntsville. He stole it first. Brown's one of them sneaks—afraid of the open—he steals an' pretends to be honest. Say, Buck, mebbe you'll meet Brown some day. You an' me are pards now."

"I'll remember, if I ever meet him," said Duane.

That seemed to satisfy the outlaw. Presently he tried to lift his head, but had not the strength. A strange shade was creeping across the bronzed, rough face.

"My feet are pretty heavy. Shore you got my boots off?"

Duane held them up, but was not certain that Stevens could see them. The outlaw closed his eyes again and muttered incoherently. Then he fell asleep. Toward sundown Stevens awoke, and his eyes seemed clearer. Duane went to get some fresh water, thinking his comrade would surely want some. When he returned Stevens made no sign that he wanted anything. There was something bright about him, and suddenly Duane realized what it meant.

"Tard, you—stick—to me!" the outlaw whispered.

Duane caught a hint of gladness in the voice; he traced a faint surprise in the haggard face. Stevens seemed like a little child.

Duane buried him in a shallow arroyo and heaped up a pile of stones to mark the grave. That done, he saddled his comrade's horse, hung the weapons over the pommel, and, mounting his own steed, he rode down the trail in the gathering twilight.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

GREAT EVENTS OF THE YEAR IN BRIEF

Progress of the War of Civilization Against Germany.

AMERICA ENTERS CONFLICT

Czar of Russia Deposed and Radicals Seek Peace—Hindenburg Line Smashed by Allies and Tens of Thousands Invade Italy—Other Important Happenings of 1917.

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD.

THE WORLD WAR

Jan. 1.—Germans defeated Russians in Wallachia.

Jan. 2.—British transport Ivernia sunk in Mediterranean.

Jan. 3.—President Wilson refused to sign the peace treaty.

Jan. 4.—British warship Cornwallis sunk by torpedo.

Jan. 5.—Japanese battleship Teikoku destroyed by explosion.

Jan. 6.—Germans took rule of French trenches on Hill 304, Verdun region.

Jan. 7.—British transport Admiral Magon sunk by mine.

Jan. 8.—Germans announced submarine blockade of all enemy countries.

Jan. 9.—United States broke off diplomatic relations with Germany.

Jan. 10.—Germans agreed to release American prisoners.

Jan. 11.—German submarine sank Canadian liner Laconia.

Jan. 12.—British transport Ivernia sunk in Mediterranean.

Jan. 13.—Germans took rule of French trenches on Hill 304, Verdun region.

Jan. 14.—British transport Admiral Magon sunk by mine.

Jan. 15.—Germans announced submarine blockade of all enemy countries.

Jan. 16.—United States broke off diplomatic relations with Germany.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

BRITISH WIN IN PALESTINE

Gen. Allenby Advances Another Three Miles.

London, Dec. 31.—The forces under General Allenby in Palestine have advanced another three miles along the Nabulus road, according to the official statement issued here, and after stubborn resistance have occupied Birah, the ancient name of which is Beeroth, in the center of the line mounted troops advanced to Khurbetha, Itharith and Deirakkudis.

French Loan Oversubscribed.

Paris, Dec. 31.—The French war loan which has just been concluded was oversubscribed about \$55,000,000. It was announced. The loan was for \$2,000,000,000.

MOTHERS, LISTEN!

When work exhausts your strength, when your nerves are irritable and restless, when ambition lags and you feel rundown, you need and need quickly the rich, creamy, nourishing food in

SCOTT'S EMULSION

to check your wasting powers, to give your blood and build up your nerve force. Scott's is helping thousands and will give you the strength you need.

The Telegraph is the oldest paper in Lee county, now in its sixty-eighth year. The price is \$3.00 a year by mail. In club rates with the Daily Tribune or Herald the price is \$6.40.

Nicaragua endorsed course of United States.

April 20.—Russian council of workmen and soldiers delegates declared against separate peace.

Two German destroyers sunk off Dover.

April 22.—British war commission arrived in United States.

April 24.—French war commission arrived in United States.

British made further advances in Arras.

Face of desperate opposition by Germans.

April 25.—German destroyers bombarded Dunkirk.

April 26.—American tanker Vacuum sunk by submarine; naval lieutenant and 9 gunners.

April 27.—British occupied Arleux and half of Oppy.

April 28.—Congress passed army bills with selective conscription features.

Guatemala severed relations with Germany.

April 29.—General Petain made chief of French staff.

April 30.—Chilean minister to Germany demanded his passports.

May 1.—French captured Craonne.

House passed espionage bill with modifications.

British transport Transylvania torpedoed; 413 lives lost.

May 2.—French made big advance on four mile front southwest of Laon.

May 3.—Bolivia severed relations with Germany.

May 4.—Coalition government of provisional government and soldiers' and workmen delegates formed in Russia.

May 5.—Italy reported destruction of 13 German submarines in one week.

Chicago board of trade stopped trading in May.

May 12.—British again hit the Hindenburg line, establishing themselves near Clavier.

May 14.—Senate passed espionage bills without prohibition and press censorship clauses.

Italians attacked along the whole Isonzo front, gaining ground north of Gorizia.

May 15.—Chancellor Hottelwig before Reichstag refused to discuss Germany's peace aims.

Trading in wheat futures stopped in six midwest wheat exchanges.

Italians made big gains on Julian front, taking Monte Cucco and Monte Vidotto.

May 17.—Senate passed army draft bill.

British completed capture of Bulford.

May 18.—President Wilson ordered one division, commanded by General Pershing, sent to France at once.

He also signed the army draft bill and set June 5 for reception day.

Honduras severed relations with Germany.

May 19.—President Wilson selected H. C. Hoover as head of a food control board.

Nicaragua severed relations with Germany.

Senate passed the \$3,342,000,000 war budget.

May 22.—House passed war tax bill carrying \$1,500,000,000.

Secretary Lansing refused passports for American delegates to Stockholm socialist peace conference.

American ship carrying supplies to Switzerland sunk by torpedo.

President Wilson and entire Hungarian cabinet resigned.

May 24.—Ruhens broke through Austrian front on Gustanavizza to Gulf of Trieste, taking 9,000 prisoners.

May 25.—First American field service troops sent to front in France.

Germans made big advance in England, killing 75 and injuring 174.

May 26.—Italians again broke through Austrian lines.

May 29.—War department issued call for 100,000 volunteers for regular army.

London reported capture of hospital ship and armed cruiser by submarines.

British chamber of deputies authorized revision of neutral trade laws.

June 2.—Senate passed first of administration's food bills.

June 3.—German and Hindoo plotters indicted by federal grand jury at Chicago.

U. S. railroad commission to Russia arrested Vladimir.

June 4.—U. S. railroad commission to Russia arrested Vladimir.

June 5.—General Pershing and staff arrived in England.

June 6.—General Pershing's staff arrived in France.

June 7.—King Constantine of Greece, forced by the allies, abdicated in favor of Prince Alexander, his second son.

June 8.—American ship carrying supplies to Switzerland sunk by torpedo.

June 9.—British began great offensive in Belgium, blowing up Messines ridge and advancing 5 miles on 9-mile front.

June 10.—General Pershing and staff arrived in England.

June 11.—General Pershing's staff arrived in France.

June 12.—British made big advance east and south of Messines.

June 13.—Liberty loan heavily oversubscribed.

June 14.—President Wilson issued call for 100,000 volunteers for regular army.

June 15.—French made big advance on German front, blowing up Messines ridge and advancing 5 miles on 9-mile front.

June 16.—President Wilson appointed an experts committee composed of the secretaries of state, agriculture and commerce and the food administrator.

June 17.—American coal barons agreed to stop of prices.

June 18.—Continuum of Pershing's army landed in France.

June 19.—Second contingent of Pershing's army landed in France.

New Greek cabinet headed by Venizelos took oath of office.

June 20.—Brazil revoked its decree of neutrality in war between entente allies and Germany.

June 21.—Greece broke off diplomatic relations with Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey.

June 22.—Russians captured Koniech, Galicia, and Turkish strongholds in the Caucasus.

June 23.—French repulsed great German attack near Cerny.

June 24.—Russians successfully attacked in the sector.

Germans made air raid on London, killing 37 and losing a number of planes.

June 25.—President Wilson proclaimed a world embargo on exports of fuel, food and munitions, to cut off supplies from neutral countries to Germany except dairy products for non-combatants in exchange for coal.

July 1.—New Austrian cabinet resigned.

President Wilson called on National Guard and its reserve into the federal service by August 5.

British battleship Vanguard destroyed by interior explosion; 300 lost.

July 10.—Russians broke Teuton line east of Lemberg and took Halicz.

July 11.—President Wilson called on American business interests to aid nation by foregoing unusual profits in selling to the nation and the public.

July 12.—Russian advance checked west of Rorodany.

July 13.—Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg resigned and Dr. G. E. Michaelis succeeded.

House passed \$50,000,000 aviation bill.

July 14.—French took German trenches near Macourt.

Three members of Russian cabinet resigned; riots in Petrograd suppressed.

July 19.—Great German attack between Craonne and Hurbetha partly successful.

Chancellor Michaelis declared himself for the submarine warfare.

In Ypres region Germans drove back Russians because some Russian regiments had needings to decide whether to obey orders.

July 20.—Draft for American National army held.

Premier Lyoff of Russia resigned and was succeeded by Kerensky.

July 21.—Senate passed food control and aviation bills.

Russian troops in disorderly retreat.

July 22.—German aviators raided England, killing 11 in coast towns, but being driven back from London.

Siem declared state of war with Germany and Austria-Hungary.

July 23.—Government of national safety created in Russia and Kerensky given absolute powers.

July 25.—Mutinous division of Korniloff's Russian army reported blown to pieces with its own artillery.

Russians and Roumanians in South Carpathians broke Teuton line.

National Guard of 19 states and District of Columbia mobilized.

July 26.—Germans yielded to Argentine demands concerning submarine warfare.

Landing of more American troops in France announced.

War industries board, F. N. Scott chairman, created.

July 28.—Germans penetrated Russian territory east of Zbroz, but Russian resistance stiffened.

Henry Chapman, Gilbert, Washington, first man accepted for National army.

British cruiser Arleux torpedoed; 33 killed.

July 31.—Anglo-French forces opened great offensive in Flanders on 20 mile front taking 11 villages and 5,000 prisoners.

Aug. 1.—British and French gained further ground in Ypres sector, but Germans recaptured St. Julien and part of Westhoek.

Aug. 2.—German counter-attacks in Flanders repulsed.

Korniloff succeeded Brusiloff as commander in chief of Russian armies.

Aug. 3.—Austrians captured Czernowitz and Kimpoling.

British retook St. Julien, Flanders.

Serious draft riots in central Oklahoma.

Aug. 4.—Shipping board commandeered about 600 ships under construction.

Aug. 5.—President Wilson drafted entire National Guard into federal service.

Germans made violent attack on British in Holland.

Aug. 6.—Chancellor Michaelis made many changes in imperial and Prussian ministries.

Premier Kerensky completed a coalition cabinet.

Aug. 8.—Roumanian forces opened new offensive north of Pokshani.

Food control bill sent to President Wilson.

Canadian conscription bill passed.

Aug. 9.—Teutons forced crossing of Su-chin river in Peshkani region.

Aug. 10.—British drove Germans back two miles in Flanders and French advanced east and north of Hisechoote.

Aug. 11.—Arthur Henderson resigned as labor member of British war cabinet, because of double dealing concerning Stockholm conference.

Herbert Hoover made American food administrator.

Aug. 12.—German aviators raided England, killing 22.

Aug. 14.—China declared war on Germany and Austria-Hungary.

Peace proposals by the pope made public.

Aug. 15.—Canadian troops captured Hill 60, dominating Lens and the Loos salient, and entered Lens.

Aug. 16.—British and French made big gains in Flanders, taking Langemark and other towns.

Von Mackensen drove Russians across the Sereth river.

Aug. 17.—German made great airplane raids on German positions in Belgium and Germany.

Italy began new offensive in the Isonzo region.

Aug. 19.—British line advanced 600 yards on Ypres front, mainly with "tanks."

Many I. W. W. leaders arrested by U. S. federal agents.

Aug. 20.—French drove back Germans in Verdun sector of front, taking Avocourt wood, Le Mort Homme, Corbais wood and Champagneville.

Aug. 21.—British forced their way further into the defenses of Lens.

French made further advances in Verdun sector.

Aug. 22.—Germans opened offensive in Riga region.

British took important positions along Ypres-Menin road.

Germans made air raids on English coast.

Aug. 23.—H. A. Garfield made fuel administrator of U. S.

British pushed back on Ypres-Menin road.

French took Hill 94, Verdun, by storm.

Aug. 24.—Italians captured Monte Santo, northernmost point of Italian front.

Aug. 25.—President Wilson rejected the pope's peace proposals as impossible while Germany refused to accept the terms.

Aug. 26.—U. S. wheat committee fixed basic price for 1917 crop at \$2.20.

Germans made air raid on port of Riga.

Sept. 1.—British destroyers destroyed four German armed trawlers off Jutland.

Sept. 2.—Russian National army began movement to cantonments.

Sept. 3.—American National army began movement to cantonments.

Sept. 4.—Agents raided I. W. W. quarters throughout country.

American merchantmen under convoy attacked by U-boats; two steamships and one submarine sunk.

Sept. 6.—House passed war credits bill authorizing \$11,538,940 in bonds and certificates.

Sept. 7.—Atlantic transport lines Minne-haha torpedoed; 30 dead.

Germans aviators bombed American hospital camp, killing five.

Sept. 8.—Secretary Lansing exposed violations of neutrality by Swedish officials in Argentina and Stockholm, in transmitting German cables advising sinking of Argentine vessels.

Sept. 10.—Kerensky's revolt collapsed.

Secretary Lansing exposed imperial action of former Swedish charge in Mexico.

Sept. 14.—Italians drove Austrians from Monte San Gabriele summit.

Talesianate passed bill for \$1,538,940 in bonds.

British naval aircraft destroyed one German destroyer and some trawlers near Ostend.

Sept. 16.—Premier Kerensky proclaimed Russian republic.

Sept. 17.—Rica broke off relations with Germany.

Sept. 18.—Russia began reorganization of army, suppressing 1,149,000 deficiency war supply bill.

Sept. 19.—British began great offensive east of Ypres.

Sept. 21.—Secretary Lansing passed message of Von Bernstorff to Berlin asking leave to spend \$60,000 "to influence course."

Costa Rica severed diplomatic relations with Germany.

Germans and Austria replied favorably to pope's peace proposal.

Germans broke through Russian line at Jassau.

Sept. 22.—Secretary Lansing revealed details of Bernstorff's plotting before U. S. Senate.

Sept. 23.—Secretary Lansing disclosed German abuse of U. S. protection by consular agents in Buenos Aires, and disclosure of German agents after U. S. had taken it over.

Sept. 24.—German airplanes raided England, killing 20.

War industries board and producers cut steel prices in half.

Germans lost heavily in attacks near Verdun.

Sept. 25.—Germans made two more air raids on England.

U. S. senate passed \$5,000,000 war development bill.

Sept. 26.—British took strong positions from Germans east and north east of Ypres.

Germans offered to evacuate Belgium under certain conditions.

Gen. Soukhomlinoff, former war minister, sentenced for life for high treason.

Sept. 28.—Many I. W. W. leaders indicted for sedition conspiracy.

Sept. 29.—British captured Hamadia, Mesopotamia, and its large garrison.

British airplanes raid London.

Sept. 30.—Two more air raids made on London.

Local administrator Garfield set limits for retail prices of coal.

Oct. 1.—Heavy attacks of Germans repulsed by French and British, and of Austrians by Italians.

Four groups of German airplanes raided London and coast towns.

Second Liberty loan campaign started.

French aviators made reprisal raids on Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Trier and Coblenz, and British bombed Zebruggen lock.

Oct. 2.—British repulsed six desperate German attacks in Flanders.

British cruiser Drake torpedoed; 19 killed.

Oct. 3.—President Wilson signed the war tax bill.

Oct. 4.—British won great battle east of Ypres.

Oct. 6.—Peru broke off relations with Germany.

Congress completed its war program and adjourned.

Oct. 7.—Germans severed relations with Germany.

Oct. 8.—British gained half mile on six mile front in Flanders.

Germans captured part of Island of Oesel in Gulf of Riga.

Aug. 18.—French made great airplane raids on German positions in Belgium and Germany.

One Russian and two German torpedo boats sunk in battle near Oesel.

Medley by submarine announced; 20 lives lost.

Oct. 12.—Two German raiders sank two British destroyers and 12 Scandinavian merchantmen they were conveying in the North sea.

Oct. 13.—Germans in full possession of island of Oesel.

German transport Antilles torpedoed; 67 killed.

Oct. 18.—Germans captured Moon Island from Russians.

Oct. 19.—Germans made air raid on London, killing 10.

Oct. 20.—Four Zeppelins destroyed by the British.

Oct. 21.—French broke through German lines north of the Aisne, inflicting heavy losses and taking 8,000 prisoners.

American troops went into first line trenches and fired first shot at Germans on the Isonzo front.

Oct. 22.—Austrians and Germans fought a battle near the Isonzo front.

Oct. 23.—Germans made another big gain in Aisne sector.

Oct. 24.—German attack drove Italians back to front on the Julian line forcing abandonment of Bainsizza plateau; 30,000 Italians captured.

Oct. 25.—British and French made big attack east of Ypres.

Oct. 27.—Italians in general retreat, 100,000 captured; Teutons advanced beyond Civitavecchia.

Oct. 30.—Austro-Germans took Udine and broke through Carnic Alps into Venetian plain.

Vittorio Orlando formed new Italian cabinet.

Count George von Hertling made German imperial chancellor, Michaelis having resigned.

Oct. 31.—Berlin reported 120,000 Italian-American troops captured.

Nov. 1.—Italians reformed behind the Tagliamento.

British announced capture of Beersheba, Palestine.

Nov. 2.—Crown prince withdrew from the Chemin des Dames to the Ailette river.

One German cruiser and ten armed trawlers sunk by British in the Categat.

United States and Japan made accord on open door in China and co-operation in the war.

Nov. 8.—Germans raided salient held by Americans, killing three, wounding 1, and sinking by torpedo, 21 lost.

Nov. 9.—Italians retreated from Tagliamento line.

British captured Passchendaele and advanced 800 yards beyond.

Nov. 10.—Italian fell back to Livorno.

American commission to Paris conference, headed by Col. House, reached England.

British in Palestine captured Gaza.

Nov. 8.—Russian maximalists under Leningrad seized government and planned for immediate peace; Kerensky fled from Petrograd.

Nov. 10.—Britain, France and Italy created interallied war committee. Gen. Diaz made first commander of Italian army.

Nov. 11.—Italian rebel government made Leningre premier.

Germans reached Plave river in Italy.

Nov. 11.—Italians repulsed Teutons near Asiago.

Local troops attacked maximalists in Petrograd.

Italians held Teutons on Plave river.

(Continued on page 7 Cbl. 3)

Safeguarded Investments

Are your DOLLARS workers or loafers? If they are not invested they will not bring any more returns than grain in the bin which won't grow crops unless it is planted. Why would you not invest in the RIGHT TIME will earn as much as a man steadily employed.

IT IS OUR BUSINESS to advise and suggest SAFEGUARDED INVESTMENTS combining a maximum of profit possibilities with a maximum of safety.

We do a general brokerage and underwriting business, buying and selling listed or unlisted stocks, bonds, etc. If you are contemplating an investment, write to us, we can probably save you money on the same stock. If you have non-dividend paying securities let us tell you how you can exchange them for dividend payers.

You can buy stocks and bonds